

THE PRESS and the PEOPLE

WILL TAKE VOTES FROM WILSON

The Colonel may be running independently on the "anything but Taft" principle. But political judges of all parties are already pointing out that, if such be the case, his candidacy is likely to beat its own purpose by drawing far more heavily from the Democratic than from the Republican vote. For example, the Labor Socialist candidate for president shrewdly said the other night that Roosevelt will be a factor in the campaign that is underestimated now, "for he will get many votes away from Wilson."—Hawaii Sentinel.

WHY NOT A FOURTH TERM?

The question presented by the Roosevelt candidacy is really not one of a third term, but rather one of a perpetual presidency. The case is really very simple. Here we have a man who has three or four times that he would not be a candidate for a third term. He went further than that and said that he would not be a candidate this year. He spoke of the proposed movement in his behalf in 1912 as a "calamity." And his friend, Dr. Abbott, compared the taking of a third term with the taking of a "cup of coffee."—Indianapolis News.

GOLDEN RULE SNAPPED.

"Our whole movement," said the third-term claimant in Boston, "is based on the theory that no political life is worth living if it is not based on the Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule." Is it, indeed? One of the Ten Commandments reads: "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor." In how many of his political speeches or political editorials since this famous case of a third term began has the claimant refrained from bearing false witness against his neighbor?—Hartford Courant.

SIMPLICITY IN WRITING.

The fact that you know what "supererogation" means is no excuse for using the word. The effect is never what you expect it to be. The writer who uses simple and direct terms of expression, who uses words within the purview of popular comprehension, is less likely to excite his readers to acts of violence than one who makes a heavy draft on the dictionary for words that exhaust the alphabet and the patience of those who try to get at their esoteric applicability to the subject under discussion.—Nebraska State Journal.

BULL MOOSE COLOR LINE.

The Progressive Split in Georgia immediately raised the negro question for the Roosevelt party to deal with, and one is bound to say it is an important and critical issue. Shall the new party be a white man's party? The Colonel proposes to break the solid South through the action of the white veterans. How can he do it unless he gives the cold shoulder to the negroes? But, on the other hand, should social justice follow the color line?—Springfield Republican.

HALEAKALA ROAD.

Engineer Harvey, who is well known on Maui, and who ranks very high as a civil engineer, has expressed the opinion that for a sum of \$300,000, a road could be built to Haleakala, through the crater, out through the gap, and down to the coast. Such a scheme would do a tremendous amount of good for Maui, and Haleakala would become the world's biggest attraction. The road as suggested by Harvey, would enable people to make a most interesting trip. Tourists could auto from Lahaina to Wailuku, visit the Valley, call at Kahului and Puuwa, and then make the great

trip up to and through Haleakala and down to Hana, where the steamer could be taken.—Maui News.

THE POOR OF THE PAST.

Collier's Weekly says that the difference between the richest man in the country today and the poorest man "is enormous and pathetic." It goes on to say that "this was not so in the beginning. The richest American of today and the poorest are many social leagues further apart than George Washington and Lincoln's father." All of which, frankly speaking, is sheer nonsense.

In the time of Washington and even in the earlier days of the nineteenth century the gulf between the rich and the poor was wider than it is today. The supposed democracy of that time was nonexistent. The poor were far poorer in that day than they are now, even if the rich are richer today than the rich were then.

At the time when Abraham Lincoln was born the poor of the United States—and the poor included mechanics and laboring men—lived on a scale which only the recently-arrived immigrants from Europe, intent on making the greatest possible saving, would consent to accept today. The wages which they received were only a small fraction of the wages paid today, the hours were very much longer, and everything which they ate or wore cost as much or more than they do today.

And the wealthy man of that day enjoyed every luxury which was then known to the world. The rich men and the professional men of each community constituted a social aristocracy, and were looked up to by the poorer people and the wage-earners to an extent far greater than today. Of the actual comforts and luxuries of the poor of today enjoy infinitely more than the same class ever enjoyed in any previous year.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

GRAFT IN BUSINESS.

Graft is not peculiar to politics. Business is tainted with dishonest practices. In fact, much of the dishonesty in public life is traceable to the influence of profit-seeking private interests.

The scandals in connection with the management of the Illinois Central railroad, that were aired a few months ago, bore a striking similarity to those developed by the Merriam commission that investigated conditions in the city government. Now another concern, the United States Express company, has deemed it necessary to carry on a searching inquiry to ascertain if it is being robbed by some of its employees.

The alleged irregularities in this case, too, are much like those charged against officials and employees in the public service. The graft, if it exists, grows out of the purchase of supplies and equipment, the employment of extra horses and wagons and payments to employees for extra service.

It is not alone in the political field that there is need for higher standards of conduct.—Chicago Daily News.

BAKED APPLE DUMPLINGS

For the apple dumplings and tart you make the dough the same as for biscuit and shortcake; roll out $\frac{1}{4}$ the dough, $\frac{1}{4}$ inch thick; cut into 6 pieces. Wash, pare, quarter and core 6 apples; place 3 or 4 quarters on a piece of dough; add 1 tablespoon sugar to each one, as the apples are still very sour. Brush the edges with milk and bring the dough around the apples; put into dikedish, which has been brushed with butter; brush the tops with milk and sprinkle with sugar. Cover and place in moderate oven 20 minutes; remove the cover and bake 20 minutes more. When the apples are very sour, you do not cover with milk. You use the other half of dough to cover pie for the apple tart.—Philadelphia North-American.

Social News From Washington

(By C. S. ALBERT.)

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—The Russian ambassador and Mme. Bakhmeteff attended the moonlight fete at Eastons Point, a resort for the multi-tude at Newport, at which Mrs. Ollie Belmont entertained all her friends in smart society. It was gotten up as an incident of the visit to Marble House, Mrs. Belmont's palatial home, of Miss Inez Milholland, the suffragette. All the simple enjoyments of the beach for its everyday patrons were at the pleasure of last night's guests—merry-go-rounds and wooden horses, etc., and dancing in the pavilion, where a beautiful arrangement of plants and flowers changed its usual appearance. The women wore handsome evening dresses, though less formal attire was also seen.

Supper was a simple affair, hot sausage being one item on the menu, but there was champagne as well as beer. Waitresses in smart outfits served instead of men, as a concession to the feminine prowess prevailing. After the recent gorgeous entertainments among the villa folk, in which both Oriental and Louis XVI splendors were imitated, Mrs. Belmont scored a great hit with the marked simplicity of her party.

Mrs. Stimson is with the Secretary of War on his western tour of inspection. They were in Chicago yesterday, and the journey as arranged will cover a month. Secretary and Mrs. Stimson are accompanied also by their niece, Gen. Crozier and Maj. William Lassiter.

The American minister and Mrs. Egan have returned to Copenhagen from a visit to the new king and queen of Denmark at Marsalsberg castle. Mrs. Egan has presented to Queen Alexandrine a set of gilded porcelain made in Washington as an example of what American artistic women can do. The new queen is keenly interested in women's work and is a great patron of the famous Danish hedebo embroidery.

Miss Therese Iselin, elder daughter of Adrian Iselin, Jr., and Irwin B. Laughlin, first secretary of the United States embassy at Berlin, will be married at noon Wednesday, September 18, at the Iselin residence in New Rochelle. There will be no attendants save that Mr. Laughlin will have his brother, George M. Laughlin, as his best man. Mr. Iselin will give his daughter in marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Laughlin will sail October 1 for Europe.

Miss Iselin, with her father, her sister, Miss Louise Iselin, and Mr. Laughlin, will next week leave Newport, where they have been at Pinard cottage, No. 2, for New Rochelle.

MUGUI MADE DIRT FLY

There was a lively movement in local real estate this morning following the visitation of Mugui, an enterprising Japanese who was brought before the Monsarrat tribunal of justice facing the charge of making away with one or more wagon loads of earth dug from Kanehameha school premises.

The police claim that the Japanese was in line to derive a profitable income from his realty venture. The dirt was to be sold to local contractors.

Police Magistrate Monsarrat sentenced the Japanese to spend thirty days with Mine Host Ash.

A marked increase in inebriety was noted in the calling of police court calendar by Prosecuting Attorney Brown this morning. Seven victims of police vigilance were gathered in the drag net yesterday upon a charge of intemperance. Three dollar fines were inflicted in each case save one exception where a suspended sentence of thirteen months was given.

TRIED RECIPES

OLD-FASHIONED CURRANT BUNS.
One and one-half cups warm sweet milk, one cup sugar, one cup yeast, one yeast cake (if yeast cake is used dissolve in cup of lukewarm water, one-half cup butter, one cup currants. Make a stiff batter. Let rise over night. In the morning stir in as much flour as you can with a spoon. Let it rise again, then knead in enough flour to make out in small cakes, let rise again and bake in quick oven. Two eggs may be used in the morning if liked.

OLIVE AND WALNUT SANDWICHES.
Put English walnuts through the meat chopper, using a rather coarse blade. Drain thoroughly and chop an equal bulk of olives stuffed with pimento, using a chopping knife and bowl, as the meat chopper squeezes these too dry. Mix and add enough mayonnaise dressing to make a soft paste. Spread between white or entire wheat bread.

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COYNE COMPANY BOOSTS COTTON

An illustration of how one new industry begets another is being given by the Coyne Furniture Company, Ltd. This is a window display of Hawaiian cotton felt mattresses and of the cotton layers of which they are composed, in the company's store, Alexander Young building, Bishop street.

An extra fine grade of cotton, is used, which is grown by the Kaneohe Ranch Company on the windward side of this island. The raw cotton is shipped to Seattle, where it is converted into layers by a process that ensures it against becoming lumpy. President Arthur Coyne of the company bearing his name, who conceived the idea of this use of native cotton, claims that the new mattress has never had an equal in anything. He has seen in his long experience in the business.

With Hawaiian cotton utilized in this and other local industries, as others will probably be created after this example, this territory will be largely independent of the outside market for the profitable disposal of its cotton crops. The fact that cotton is being successfully raised and turned into manufactured goods proves that there is no reason why the handicaps of pests and failures here and there should stifle the infant cotton-growing industry. What with the aid of the federal experiment station, nothing is needed to establish it upon a firm basis but a modicum of the grit and perseverance that have built up the sugar industry of these islands and has in later years made the pineapple industry the greatest auxiliary source of prosperity.

CARD OF THANKS.

The family of the late John Wright beg to thank their many friends for kindness, sympathy and flowers in their late bereavement. It

BORN.

WILSON.—To Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilson of Paauhau plantation, Hamakua, Hawaii, on Sept. 8, 1912, a daughter.

The Jordan dress goods sale will continue until the whole stock is closed out.

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CHICAGOANS TO EXTEND WELCOME TO DR. WILLETT

Local alumni and former students of the University of Chicago are planning a welcome to Dr. Herbert Lockwood Willett, one of the prominent members of the Chicago faculty, when he arrives here on the Tenyo Maru on October 3 on his way through.

There are half a dozen former Chicagoans already listed for the welcome, which will probably be in the nature of a luncheon. Dr. S. D. Barnes, 280 Beretania street, is in charge of the arrangements and the committee asks all alumni or former students to communicate with him at an early date. It is believed that there are a number of Chicagoans who have not been reached.

Dr. Willett is a noted educator, being a member of the department of Semitic languages and literature. He is a well-known orientalist and a popular platform speaker. In a letter to Dr. Barnes he tells of his intended visit as follows:

"I have just received a note from Mr. Dignan saying that you mentioned my meeting the Chicago people on my stop in Honolulu. I am sure that would be very pleasant, provided that in the shortness of the time I have at my disposal it will not interfere with my duties to the members of my party. As now seems probable, we shall reach Honolulu on the morning of October 3 and have just the one day there. Our ship is the Tenyo Maru. If a gathering such as you speak of could be got at the noon hour, which would not involve the spending of very much time on my part, I should be delighted to meet the group of which you speak."

PEACH SHORTCAKE

Two and a half cups flour, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon baking powder, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoon shortening, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk. Sift the flour, baking powder and salt into bowl; add shortening and rub in very lightly, then add milk slowly until you have formed a dough. Dust the bake board with flour and take half for the biscuit; the other half is put on pie tin $\frac{1}{2}$ inches thick. Brush both the biscuit and shortcake with milk and bake the biscuit 15 to 20 minutes and the shortcake 20 to 25 minutes. The biscuit are split for the huckleberry float at luncheon and the shortcake is split and the peaches put on the bottom layer; cover and dust with sugar. Two cups of soft peaches are washed, pared and crushed; add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar. This can be served with whipped cream over the top and peach juice around the sides.

AMUSEMENTS.

HAWAII THEATER

Here are Four Feature Films that you've never seen before—and you've only got Tonight and Tomorrow Night to view them:
No. 1.—"WANTED—A WIFE"
No. 2.—"OIL"
No. 3.—"ON KENTUCKY SOIL"
No. 4.—Comes on today's boat. Title unknown, but sure to be a winner.

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